# NEW SELF-RIGHTER FAILED TO RIGHT.

## Naval Experiment with Lifeboat Costs One Life and Ducks Twelve Men.

others thrown into the icy water of the out the thirteen occupants as I East River to-day during a test by the sized. All but the thirteenth man came Navy Department of a newly-patented up just where they went under, and a silp at the clung to

foot of Pacific street, Brooklyn. Transport Service, and a representative by water, sank at once.

twenty-five feet long, decked over fore and aft in a whaleback style. Its buoyant qualities were caused by air cans placed beneath the over decks.

pervision of Capt. Lathrop, of the Army and, being seized with cramps in the of the New York motor concern which | Ferry-boat passengers and the group is putting the boat on the market. | on the pier threw out lines and life

Thirteen men, ship's carpenters and preservers to the men in the water an stevedores of the transport service, they were quickly dragged ashore were put in the boat. Their instruc- Capt Lathrop then put out in a best tions were to rock it as though it were and dragged the slip for Petersen's riding a heavy surf to test its "self-righting" properties. nody. It was recovered within twenty minutes of the time it sank, Meanwhile For a while the boat rode the water an ambulance had been summoned from the Long island College Hospital, and joy the sport and none had a thought when Petersen's body was brought to of danger, even though there were thir- the pier great efforts were made teen men aboard. The craft was about resustate him. After half an hour's

# ROBBERS AND BANK FORCE IN DUEL.

Cashier Shot Defending Money and One of the Thieves Wounded Trying to Get Away.

bank robbers attempted to hold up a duel between the bank force and Cashler Charles A. Ryan, of the Na- the robbers followed. tional Bank at Halifax, a small place. The latter backed to the

One of them pointed a pistol at the cashier, while the other attempted to gone far-

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 11.-Two Cashler sent a bullet into his breast

Both were captured before they had

Ryan threw a book at the robber holding the pistol and grabbed up the cash.

They gave their names as Henry Rowe and Weston Ketter, of Lykens.

Ryan, the cashier, will probably die from his wound.

# **DEVERY WANTS** POOL INDICTED.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Park Squad. In the recent big 5.00 worth of clothing in wagons or shake-up he was sent way uptown, but March 2.

## **BAD POLICEMEN**

men that crowded the trial room at said; Headquarters to-day when Deputy Commissioner Devery, who has evidently

Edward Brown, Assistant Corporation for another day, Counsel, who was recently assigned to Devery sent downstairs for the bur the Police Department, occupied a seat glar's Jiminy which was captured and

back there ever since I was transferred | were charged by Capt. Chapman with I will go, ready to carry out the in-structions of the Commissioner in every post burglars entered the wholesale clothing store of Simon Goxbaisky, at For years Capt. England has been in No. 25 Mercer street, and carried away

was returned to his former precinct.
Capt. Martens is the officer whom
Norton F. Goddard, the weatity club
man and broker, has been after for a
long time. Martens displeased Goddard
because policy shops were allowed to
remain in the East Thirty-nith street
district while Mr. Goddard was carrying
on his charity work.

Mr. Goddard finally drove the Captain

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March 2.

Swelling up with indignation, Deputy
1 know all about this case. Capt.
Chapman and I are going to petition
Commissioner Murphy to ask DistrictAltoney Philbin to go before the Grand
Jury and ask for an indictment against
Magistrate Pool.

on his charity work.

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uplown, and said at the time that if
Martens returned to that district he
would still pursue him.

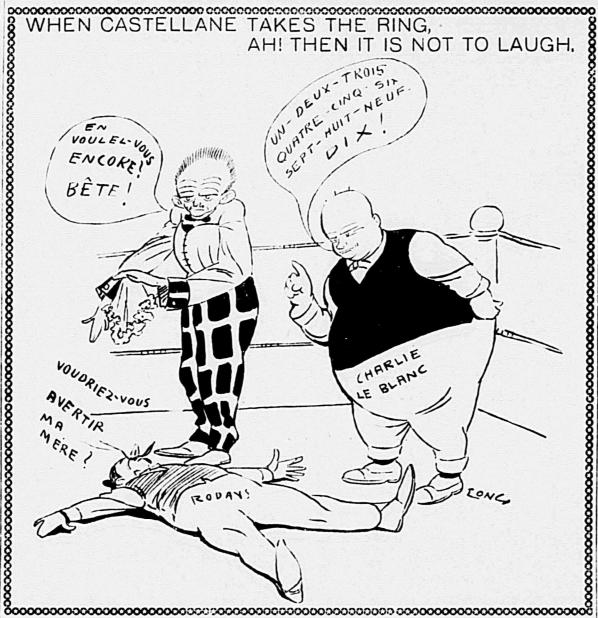
Magistrate Pool.

The discharged a burglar who was a
found driving a wagon in which was a
quantity of burglar's implements, including a jimmy and enough bags to carry away half the goods of a big Projectway store. It was one of the OUAKE IN FEAR. Worst cases of maifeasance in office I have ever known. Magistrate Poel had no excuse for discharging that burglar

Port of that case and I will give 1 to Col Murphy, I repeat it, Magistrate phy's book, began to deal out justice to Pool has committed an unparlonable

Turning to Inspector Kane, Devery

# STORY OF THE THRASHING OF DE RODAYS BY BONI.



had on a gray dressing robe. After

You published against me fo-day de Castellane said: minable paragraph. I have con-"M. de Rodays replied: 'Do

"I interposed, saving

"Yes, said M. de Rodave. Bont then exclaimed impatiently "M. De Rolays begin:

you intended to refer to? Reply quick "At the same moment Bont approaches and I stood in front of M. de Radava party withdrew, M. de Hodays, w. was much agitated, accompanying us i

CHAPTER III.

Showing How Editor de Rodays Viewed the Thrashing He Got and How He Concluded, After Being Punched, that It Was a Prearranged Attack.

ount of the thrasting he received for

## MEASUREMENTS OF TWO PARIS FIGHTERS.

	Castellane.	De Rodays.	
	5 feet	Height 5 feet 6 inches	
	110 lbs	Weight 300 lbs.	
		Reach70 inches	
		Biceps15 inches	
,		Forearm12 inches	
		Thigh24 inches	
		Calf16 inches	
		Chest 46 inches	
		Waist 64 inches	

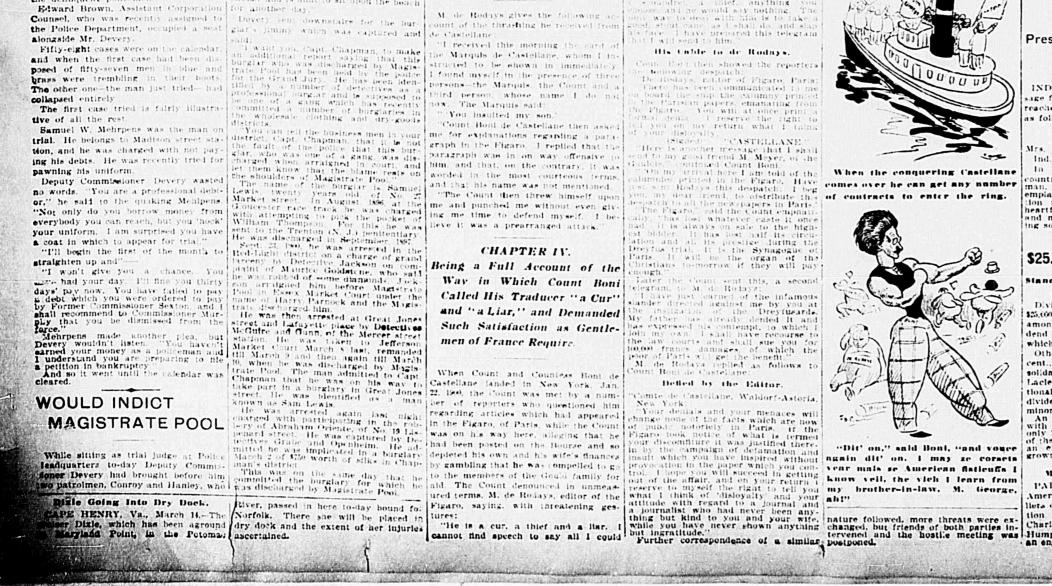
### PARAGRAPH IN FIGARO WHICH ANGERED CASTELLANE.

The paragraph in Figaro which aroused Count Boni de Castellane's

People have been asking who is the person M. Deroulede wished o designate. It appears that he is a member of Parliament, and it is affirmed that he is the young Deputy whose name is best known, and who on the eye of starting for America with his young wife last week polemies which may develop."

cat to seek aim out and slap his face of my return to raris. The would not accept a challengs. He aman whom any one may call a hir, so condrel, a liner, anything you lose, and ne would say nothing. They way to dear with him is to take a distract came as I shall do, and slap face. I have prepared this telegram. I will send to him. . But I shall reserve the





again dit' on. I may ze coracta grown so

# BURY HARRISON

Ex-President's Funeral.

in mourning to-day for its most disinguished citizen. Flags everywhere are at half mast and business houses Benjamin Harrison, the twenty-third

Arrangements for the funeral hav een almost completed. All day Satur lay the body will lie in state in the otunda of the State Capitol. Business vill be generally suspended on that day broughout the city, and large crowd vill come from all over the State to take last look at the face of Indiana'

Adjt.-Gen. Gore has called out the entire State militia, consisting of thirtytwo companies and three batteries o artillery. The companies will arriv o-morrow night and Saturday morn ing and will remain here until Satur day evening. It was stranged to have the body He in state from noon or shortly before that hour until 10 o'clock Saturday night, when it will be returned to the allrrison home there

The militia will form under comma f Brg-Gen McKee in Washingto treet in front of the Capitol at 1 the Harrison home. Promptly at 1 our to be taken to the State In addition to the troops of the veral Grand Army posts of the cit. Regiment, to which Gen. Harrison benged, will be the guard of honer

inday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the irst Presbyterian Church, of which en. Harrison was a member for mor than a quarter of a century. Rev. Di M. L. Haines will have charge of th

son's Cabinet will act as honorar Secretary of State John W. Foster I annot be reached, but the following ave signified their willingness to serv W. Foster, Fostoria, O.; ex-Secretar; mia ex-Secretary of the Navy Benta of the Interior John W. Noble, St. Louis and ex-Postmaster-General John Wana naker. Philadelphia.

#### M'KINLEY ISSUES PROCLAMATION.

in Ordering Official Mourning. WASHINGTON, March 14.-The pro

Pays Tribute to Gen. Harrison

imation issued by President McKinle, Benjamin Harrison, President of th

as been terrived of one of its greates nanhood, he gained fame and rapid ad ancement by his energy and valor. "As a lawyer he rose to be a leader nd retained high rank as President be displayed extraordinary gifts as administrator and statesman, "In public and in private life he set a shining example for his countrymen. "In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the Government and people of the United States. I do hereby direct the flags on the Executive Mansion and the several departmental buildings be displayed at hair-staff for a period of thirty days, and that suitable inflittary and naval honors, under the orders of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy, be rendered on the day of the funeral."

#### M'KINLEY TO MRS. HARRISON.

President Joined by Mrs. Mc-Kinley in Expressing Regret.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.-A mes sage from President and Mrs. McKinley reached Mrs. Harrison to-day. It was s follows: Executive Mansion,

Washington, March 13, 1901. Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Inlianapolis In the death of Gen. Harrison th In the death of Gen. Harrison ine-country has lost a distinguished states-man, a devoted patriot and an ex-emplary citizen. The people of the na-tion mourn with you. You have the heartfelt sympathy of Mrs. McKinley and myself in this hour of overwhelm-ing sorrow in your home. WILLIAM M'KINLEY.

\$25.000.000 IN DIVIDENDS.

tandard Oll to Lead Various Companies With \$20,000,000, Dividends aggregating more than Others are the Burlington, 11-2 per cent., amounting to \$1,498,637; Consoildividend, of \$250,870, and a number of minor industrial concerns.

An interesting feature connected with these payments is that they add only 21-2 per cent, to the loan account of the local banks, which shows to what an extraordinary sum this item has grown so far this year.

More American Chevallers. PARIS, March 11.-The following Americans have been appointed Chevaliers of the Legion of Honor, in connec tion with the Paris Exposition: Col. Charles Chaille Long, James Deering.

# Sale of the J. Hippel Stock. Boys' and Youths' Clothing

at about half price. All advance Spring styles—all bright. new, worthy goods. Only because of this firm's sudden McKinley Will Be at resolve to retire from business would they sacrifice their stock at these prices.

All week long thrifty buyers have crowded to this sale—glad to get so timely a money-saving chance. Thrifty buyers can still crowd-plenty of values here, but we can only quote these few items:

Boys' Vestee, Blouse and Double-breasted Suits.

Sizes 3 to 16 years; strictly all-wool. Blue and Black Fancy Cheviots and Cassimeres. New natty styles, excellent cut and tailorship, retail value \$3.00 to \$4.00; our sale price...

Boys' Russian Blouse and Blouse Suits.

Also Vestee, Norfolk, double breasted and single breasted Suits with Vests, sizes 3 to 16 years. Made of Cheviots, Tweeds, Cassimeres, Serges and Corduroys. Well made in all the new 1901 Spring styles, handsomely trimmed and tailored; our sale price

Boys' Knee Pants Suits,

with Vests, sizes 10 to 16 years, fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots; finely cut, made and trimmed; up-to-date mannish styles; retail value \$5.00 to \$7.00; our sale price

Young Men's Suits,

sizes 13 to 19 years. Blue and Black and mixed Cheviots, wool; finely made; nicely lined and finished. The newest spring cut. Retail value \$7.50 to \$8.50.

Open Late Saturday Night.

to Men and Boys. 279 Broadway, near Chambers St.

47 Cortlandt St., bet. Church and Greenwich Sts. 211 and 219 Sixth Ave., bet. 14th and 15th Sts. 125th St., corner 3d Avc.



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protected by patent. Copied by everybody as far as they dare Best because of style and construction, and low priced because



#### SLURS THE ASSEMBLYMEN.

Estimate Board Withdraws Reso.

Intion After Weary Wait. The Board of Estimate grew tired waiting for the Municipal Assembly to pass a \$90,000 issue of bonds to improve Riverside Drive. The Board rescinded and withdrew the resolutions from the Municipal Assembly to-day, and under Section 696 of the Charter, authorized the Comptroller to issue \$90,00 for "park purposes," the proceeds to be used in the work described.

counsel to begin condemnation proceedngs for five school sites, and ordered in issue of \$10,000 bonds for a new building for contagious diseases or North Brother Island.

AFTER EFFECTS OF GRIP Are Often More Serious Than the Grip

Iteelf. Physicians and grip sufferers alike are agreed that the after effects of the disease re more to be feared than the acute attack; ou can never be sure that the disease has eft the system completely.

La Grippe naturally attacks the weakest organ and leaves it still weaker. Not only pneumonia, consumption, bron-chitis and throat trouble follow the grip but kidney, liver and stomach troubles are ust as liable to result, provided any of these organs should happen to be in a weak conon at the time of attack

To get rid of the grip germ, to get it enirely out of the system and blood, few remedies are so good, and none safer, than ompound of powerful and dangerous drugs, but a pleasant, palatable, convenient rem- BOOKKEEPERS edy in tablet form, composed of the wholesome antiseptic principles of eucalyptus BUTCHERS \$25,000,000 are payable to-morrow. Chief bark, blood root and similar germicide remamong these is the 20 per cent. dividend of the Standard Oli Company, which alone amounts to \$20,000,600.

Others are the Burlington, 11-2 per cent, amounting to \$198.825 (Correct) to the system, but death to the germs of grlp, catarrh, consumption and cleaness of the throat and air passages. cent., amounting to \$1,498,637; Consoil-solidated Gas. 2 per cent., of \$1,450,715; Last winter an attack of the grip-left me Laclede Gas, 2 per cent., of \$160,296; Na- with weak back, a persistent cough and tional Lead, 13-4 per cent, preferred loss of flesh and appetite, and, after using various remedies for several months with little or no improvement, I finally bought a 50-cent package of Stuart's Catarrh Tablets at my drug store, and, as they were pleasant and convenient to take, I used them at all times of day or night, and I was aston-ished to secure such fine results from so pleasant and convenient a medicine. In HOUSEWORK .. ... 113 MISCELLANEOUS ... 164 two weeks my cough disappeared, my ap-petite returned. I improved in flesh and color, and no one would now think that I My druggist told me he sold more

Stuart's Catarra Tablets for the cure

Humphreys, the artist, and Mr. Pulg, grip, colds and catarrh, than any other an engineer.

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4 SALESMEN .... 18 6 SHOE HANDS ... . . 6 6 SKIRT HANDS .... TINSMITHS .... 5 26 TUCKERS .... 11 8 TAILORS EMBROIDERERS . 4 WINDOW EMP. AGENCIES.

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